

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 53, No. 73

Wednesday, February 15, 1989

Poet shares celebration of women

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

The challenges and joys of being a black woman were celebrated in the form of a poetry reading Monday.

Gloria T. Hull, currently a professor at UC Santa Cruz and black women's studies scholar, shared some of the poems from her book, "Healing Heart," with a medium-sized crowd of women and a sprinkling of men as part of Cal Poly's Women's Week.

Hull's poems told of the importance of family, love, intimate relationships and the strength of women.

She recalled the less troublesome issues of food never tasting as good as the way one's mother prepares it because "mother love has taste," to more serious issues such as abortion. She said "when women write about these subjects (like abortion), it's not pro-choice or pro-life, it's (just) thinking about it."

Hull's poems deal with the reality of being a woman, and sometimes the subject matter can be a little weighty, but she said she likes to keep her message positive.

"I think it's important to keep an affirmative vision," she said.

She said her book charts the healing process of a woman and part of that healing process is dealing with anger which "is one of the hardest things (for women) to confront."

One of the poems she shared, "At My



Gloria Hull

Women's Week

Age," celebrates "a certain point in which we women come into our power and stand firmly on our own ground."

Women gaining strength is an important theme in Hull's poem and one of the things she said women need to avoid is feeling responsible for everything.

"Women are great at taking on guilt — it's hard to let it go and love ourselves," she added.

Hull has been a black feminist literary critic for 15 years and calls herself "a passionate entrepreneur of other women's talents." She said she saw other black women poets and authors "struggling to create their own racial and gender selves," and views her own poetry as a "self-revelation."

Her poems expressed "a sharing of our female selves, our female spirit, and sometimes in a way that is not always obvious. Or (sharing) aspects of ourselves that we don't always put forth."

Hull's sense of humor and joy in being a black woman left her audience feeling proud and a little misty-eyed.

Speaker says politics no longer exclusive to men

By Steve Harmon
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly professor outlined the history of women's political participation and projected optimism for the future despite the recent trend toward what she described as a conservative political climate in America.

Dianne Long, a political science professor, discussed the growing impact women will have on American politics.

Her speech, part of Women's Week activities, was attended by about 20 women and one man.

"I think we'll see a woman president within the next 20 years," Long said.

She said the groundwork for a woman in the Oval Office was and continues to be laid by the efforts of candidates such as Geraldine Ferraro, who ran as vice president on Walter Mondale's ticket in 1984, and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, who contemplated a presidential bid in 1988.

"In Schroeder's case, I think she realized the climate wasn't right and she withdrew," Long said.

Part of the problem, Long said, is the continuation of conservatism evident by the election of George Bush. With conservatism comes a reluctance to "upset the apple cart."

Long said it's also a matter of finding a

woman who is qualified for the office.

Successes for women, Long said, are women entering the political forum on the local, state and national level. More and more women are being elected to the office of mayor and to city council positions.

And they are making strides in national politics in other ways.

"The campaign manager for Dukakis was a woman," Long said. "In the Jackson campaign, the person who headed up that campaign happened to be a woman. So we have women who are actually making decisions — they are no longer stuffing envelopes. They are out there raising money and out there actually organizing and becoming involved in other than the issues. They are involved with the candidates."

Long said some of the difficulties for women entering politics are lack of financial support, various economic interests and political action committees that are not interested in supporting women candidates.

On the voting side, she said women immigrants, who represent the greatest potential influx for women into the political machine, tend to be from cultures that are not democratic and that treat women as non-participants in politics.

Therefore, Long said, once they arrive in

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Voters still like Prop. 103

But they doubt it will help reduce rates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Voter approval of Proposition 103, the insurance rate-cutting initiative, has swelled in the wake of its passage, but most voters doubt it will do much good, according to the latest California Poll.

The initiative passed with 51 percent voter approval in November but now enjoys the support of 62 percent of voters surveyed.

Only 20 percent said it was bad, while three percent had mixed feelings and 15 percent had no opinion.

Prop. 103 mandated a 20 percent reduction in premium rates and imposed sweeping reforms on the insurance industry, but implementation of the rate rollback has been blocked by lawsuits filed on behalf of

insurers.

The state Supreme Court is expected to rule on its constitutionality this summer.

Almost 38 percent of those surveyed said they expect no change in rates, while 23 percent believe that rates will actually increase.

Only 29 percent expected a rate cut and 10 percent had no opinion.

The findings reveal public skepticism, said Mark DiCamillo, managing editor of the California Poll.

"People are looking back and saying it was a good thing that Proposition 103 passed," he said.

"Because, if nothing else, it sent a message to the politicians and the insurance companies."

Nuclear de-salting plan angers environmentalists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Politically, it appears the most unlikely of ideas: That nuclear power might be used to de-salt seawater for use in parched Southern California.

Environmentalists who on Monday blasted the suggestion by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California are amazed the district would even consider bucking the strong anti-nuclear sentiment in the region.

A Wall Street analyst who follows the industry literally laughed when asked the odds against winning approval for a nuclear plant in the earthquake-prone state.

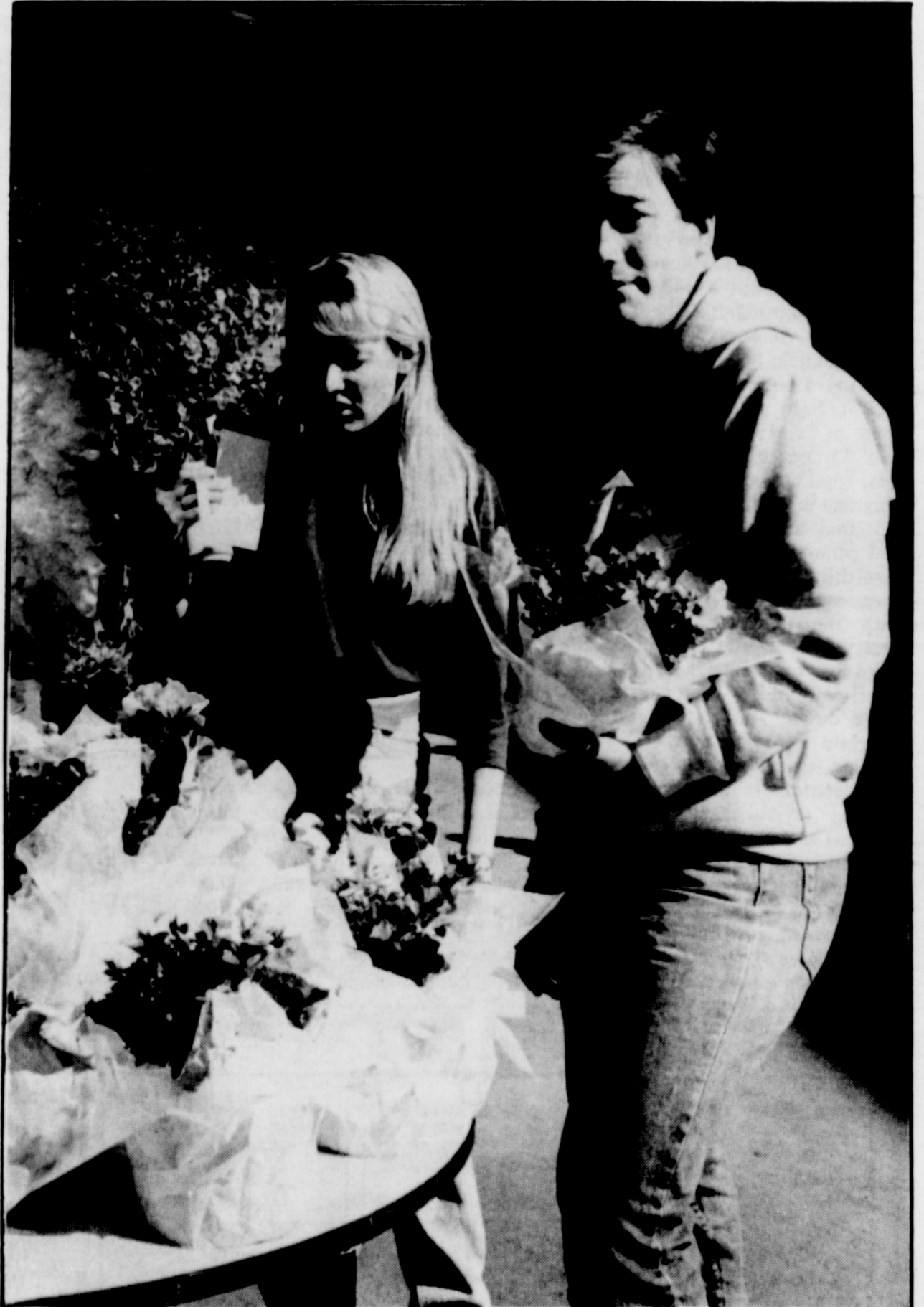
But district officials and industry scientists insist such a plant — which would

produce electricity and use excess heat from the nuclear reaction to distill fresh water from seawater — is a sensible approach to expected shortages of both water and power in the next century.

A \$300,000 feasibility study reported to the board of the six-county water district Monday finds the technology prohibitively expensive at present. But researchers and water managers expect inevitable increases in population and in the cost of importing water from the wetter northern half of the state could turn the equation around by the turn of the century.

"You just have to look out at the ocean and say, 'Gee whiz, isn't there something

See NUCLEAR, back page



MICHELLE DISIMONE/Mustang Daily

Be my Valentine

Tom Thompson, a student enterpriser for ornamental horticulture, shows flowers to animal science senior Julie Jaworski Tuesday.

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

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Letters to the Editor

Abortion is not an easy choice

Editor — I have been following the letters in the *Daily* on abortion and there is yet one viewpoint I have not seen expressed — the viewpoint of a woman who has had one; my viewpoint.

I can tell you the choice to have an abortion is not made on a whim, nor is it out of some sick desire to butcher or inflict pain. The woman who finds herself in this situation often feels alone and scared and she doesn't need condemnation from anyone, even though it be from good intentions.

The few people who knew of the choice I made — of my need to make that choice — were all trusted friends, and supportive of me and whatever decision I chose to make. The first person I alerted was my boyfriend since I believe that if the father and mother have a close, honest relationship, he should have a say in the matter — and she should be concerned about his opinion, though hers is, or should be, the final choice. He declined his right to an opinion but thinks I made the right choice. Neither of us was ready to be a parent.

So I had the abortion.

It wasn't easy and it wasn't painless and I watched them carry away about a gallon and a half of blood-red fluid. Fluid that contained somewhere in it a small bundle of cells that had half my DNA. And I wondered: had it been a daughter, a son, what if ... My biggest regret is that I'll never know what sex it was, and of course that I got pregnant in the first place.

It may seem ironic to many — and many may not believe — that this choice was made out of love. I could not raise my child with the love and attention it deserved. I would not place the burden on my family. My boyfriend and I aren't ready to settle down. And I will not cast my child to the four winds.

I am secure and at peace with the decision I made and I am making certain that I will not have to make that decision again. I would advocate better education and greater awareness so it wouldn't come to that (I applaud condoms in restrooms — men's and women's). Idealism is nice but realism is better. Outlawing

abortion isn't the answer; we'd simply have "Guido, the back-alley liposuctionist" at the coat hanger.

The answer is education — keeping the problem from becoming one in the first place.

And I pray for the day that no woman will be faced with an unwanted pregnancy; and I pray for a modicum of tolerance and an attempt at understanding from those who aren't — or will never be — in her situation and from those who may not agree with her decision; and I wait for the time when I will have the time, and love, and energy to spare for my family. And I will try to teach my children respect for all people, no matter their race, or sex, or even beliefs.

Ariel Imrie
Mathematics

Without norms life is chaotic

Editor — In response to Briant Walton's Feb. 13 letter, "Man must pick his own values."

I don't feel that Cliffe's question was actually answered. Cliffe's point, and mine as well, is one the writer has missed. That point is, if everyone arbitrarily decides right or wrong based on their own definition, life will be chaotic.

By example, Charles Manson, Adolph Hitler, and Josef Stalin all made their own "definitions" of right and wrong. I think my point, whether you agree or not, has been made clear.

One must be careful in how much freedom is allowed in defining right and wrong. Surely, nobody has the right to force a set of beliefs on you. They do, however, have the right, even responsibility, to tell you about the clear wrongness of certain actions. It's wrong to take an innocent life, and I don't particularly care to hear somebody say "Well, that's your code of ethics, not mine. I personally decided that it was OK to take innocent lives for my own personal enjoyment — so don't push your morality down my throat."

Sure, many Christians have gone too far in dictating what should be done, said, worn, or even listened to. Cliffe is not one of those Christians. He said (I heard him) that everyone has the

A day in the life of a nudist

By Marisa Fujikake

Let's call them naturalists. And being natural seems to be what they do best. They lead lives as normal people. They have careers. Many have children like the rest of society. They are educated people. But these men and women belong to recreational resorts and run around naked all day. I would say that's pretty natural.

I had a chance to spend a day with some naturalists at a naturalist camp in the Bay Area. Probably the one and only time my little oriental almond eyes opened as wide as they possibly could, was on that day. But that wasn't all. I learned some things that changed my attitude about nudist colonies. I used to think they were sex camps.

I ended up at the resort when I went with my girlfriend to do an observational study for an interpersonal communication class. We were observing relations among nudists and comparing them with relations among non-nudists.

But they didn't know we were observing them for that purpose. We had to act as though we were prospective nudists. We were given a pass for a one-day trial to see if we wanted to join "their" way of life, so we jumped at the opportunity.

So there we were, trying to decide whether we wanted to go on with the study, as we pulled up the driveway of the resort. We were so nervous — it was as if we were afraid to see a naked body ... but hey, we've taken biology and we knew what males looked like, and we certainly knew what females looked like. So we got out and checked in at the front office. As we opened the door, we had entered the "naked zone." Everybody was naked. We weren't of course.

A man behind the counter greeted us, ran us down with the basics: no swimming unless you are nude, and no chasing after guys. The most stringent rule was, "Don't show that you get sexually aroused, or you'll be kicked out." It's a good thing we were girls. He explained the membership fees and privileges, then sent us to look around the grounds for the day. He didn't ask us to strip.

As we left the office, recovering from laughter and calming ourselves down after speaking to a stark naked man, we realized the real reason why we were there.

right to accept or reject Jesus. That's your decision. You also have the right to determine your own morals — until they interfere with someone else's rights. I realize not many people like Christianity, calling it trite or naive. I can tell you from experience, however, that Christian beliefs offer a fine set of standards that a person, Christian or not, can live by and have a full, successful, meaningful life which isn't harmful to others. I am proud to be a follower of Christ, but I don't criticize those who are not — I accept them. Many of my friends are non-Christian, but there's room for all of us, just don't step on anyone's feet.

Bill Graves
Electronic Engineering

Greeks favor a row by airport

Editor — It was with great disappointment that I read the

Feb. 9 article concerning Councilmember Allen K. Settle.

In it he stated that he supports a greek row developed next to Cal Poly and that the current proposal to situate the row out by the airport is "rather ridiculous." He continues by commenting that "that's a long way for students to travel."

Mr. Settle, I appreciate your enthusiastic, if somewhat misguided support. However, let me fill you in on a little history. Cal Poly students have been working on a greek row for more than a decade now. During that time, it has become painfully obvious to those involved that any greek row location by campus simply will not happen.

Sure, most greeks would prefer living on or near campus. I know I would. But after repeated efforts directed at the Chancellor's Office and the city, we realized that our dream existed only in fairyland.

The Board of Trustees will not, for various reasons, authorize land to be used in this fashion. Likewise, the city did not sup-

We discovered that the naturalist camp wasn't only a place to retreat back to on the weekends. It was considered home for many. One woman was watering her front lawn while speaking with a neighbor — both naked. As we passed a few homes, we reached the recreational facilities where most of the members were concentrated. Facilities included pools, spas, tennis courts, and volleyball courts. We were surprised to see that people of all ages and sizes were there. Many of them looked at us, wondering why we were clothed when the temperature was well above 85 degrees.

Nowhere else have I seen bodies so evenly tanned from head to toe. No bikini lines, just sock lines from wearing tennis shoes while playing on the courts. I must admit, it looked funny. We just giggled to ourselves and tried not to stare too much. Being in a place full of naked people — I guess animal instincts take over.

We walked further and came to the cafeteria. And yes, they were naked there too. How can they eat comfortably when it seems so unhygienic? How can one person just get up from a chair and expect the next person not to care when he or she sits on the same chair? That was really the only disappointment I had with the naturalist camp.

We got our drinks and walked back to where most of them were, and found a place to sit and observe. The day was getting hotter and hotter as the heat settled in the valley. We wanted to go for a swim but, we couldn't because we had to be nude. So we settled for baring down to our swimsuits. At that moment, we noticed everyone's eyeballs were focused on us. That was it ... we had forgotten that swimsuits weren't in their dictionary.

Don't get me wrong, they aren't rude people. They just didn't know that we were amateurs at this type of living. As a matter of fact, we discovered that they are some of the kinder people in our society. We spoke with them and found that they think that being naturalists keeps them from being judgmental of others. For example, clothes tend to stir judgments among some people. We found that they tend to communicate more by touch. A gentle tap on the arm may indicate concern for someone.

I would go so far as to say that they are a loving and sharing community of ordinary people. Well, let's say near ordinary.

port proposed tract right off campus.

I don't agree with either decision, but that's the way it went. Realizing that if they didn't act soon, the available land county-wide would soon be used for other purposes, the students decided to look in other directions. After all, something is better than nothing. So they started looking at alternate proposals, the most feasible of which is to locate greek row by the airport. The greeks are mobilized, working well with the city staff and Mayor Dunin, and gaining support. Thus, you can understand my concern when you start criticizing their efforts. Not only is it a slap in the face of many greeks that have been working so hard on the proposal in the past and present, but it also serves to divide our efforts at a most crucial time. I sincerely hope that you will reconsider your comments, and work with us on this important issue.

David Blaine
English

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Mustang Daily is published daily by the Cal Poly journalism department. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or the university. Mustang Daily office is located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Bldg, S.L.O., CA 93407. (805)756-1143

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Oscar nominees announced today

Hoffman, Griffith favored as acting front-runners

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Dustin Hoffman and Melanie Griffith, two actors on the rebound, were among the favorites for best actor and actress at Wednesday morning's nominations for the 61st annual Academy Awards.

Coming off his catastrophic clunker *Ishtar*, Hoffman was widely acclaimed for his portrayal of an idiot savant in *Rain Man*. Griffith, after a string of lesser parts in mostly forgotten films, landed a winner with her starring role in *Working Girl*.

There were 22 Oscar categories, with the awards to be presented on March 29. Nominations were scheduled to begin at 5:30 a.m. local time Wednesday to facilitate coverage by the networks' morning news programs.

A number of races looked far too close to call.

Contending for best picture nominations were the autism drama *Rain Man*, the Australian-themed melodrama *A Cry in the Dark*, the film adaptation of the novel *The Accidental Tourist*, the corporate Cinderella comedy *Working Girl* and the animated-live action comedy *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*.

Other potential best picture selections were *Dangerous Liaisons*, *Big*, *Running on Empty* and *Mississippi Burning*. Two hundred and seventy films are eligible for the 1989 awards.

Possible nominees for best actor, in addition to Hoffman, included Gene Hackman (*Mississippi Burning*), Tom Hanks (*Big*), Kevin Costner (*Bull Durham*), Edward James Olmos (*Stand and Deliver*), William Hurt (*The Accidental Tourist*) and Jeremy Irons (*Dead Ringers*).

Joining Griffith on the list of best actress possibles were Sigourney Weaver (*Gorillas in the Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey*), Meryl Streep (*A Cry in the Dark*), Shirley MacLaine (*Madame Sousatzka*), Glenn Close (*Dangerous Liaisons*), Susan Sarandon (*Bull Durham*) and Christine Lahti (*Running on Empty*).

Veteran actor Alec Guinness (*Little Dorrit*) appeared likely to be nominated for best supporting actor, among such other candidates as Martin Landau (*Tucker: The Man and His Dream*), Michael Keaton (*Beetlejuice*), Dean Stockwell (*Married to the Mob*), Joe Mantegna (*Things Change*), Liam Neeson (*The Good Mother*) and River Phoenix (*Running on Empty*).

For supporting actress, the list of favorites featured Geena Davis (*The Accidental Tourist*), Frances McDormand (*Mississippi Burning*), Elizabeth Perkins (*Big*), Barbara Hershey (*The Last Temptation of Christ*), Diane Venora (*Bird*) and Lena Olin (*The Unbearable Lightness of Being*).

More than 30 countries submitted entries for best foreign-language film, including Spain's *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*, Denmark's *Pelle the Conqueror*, Hungary's *Hanussen*, India's *Salaam Bombay*, and China's *Red Sorghum*.

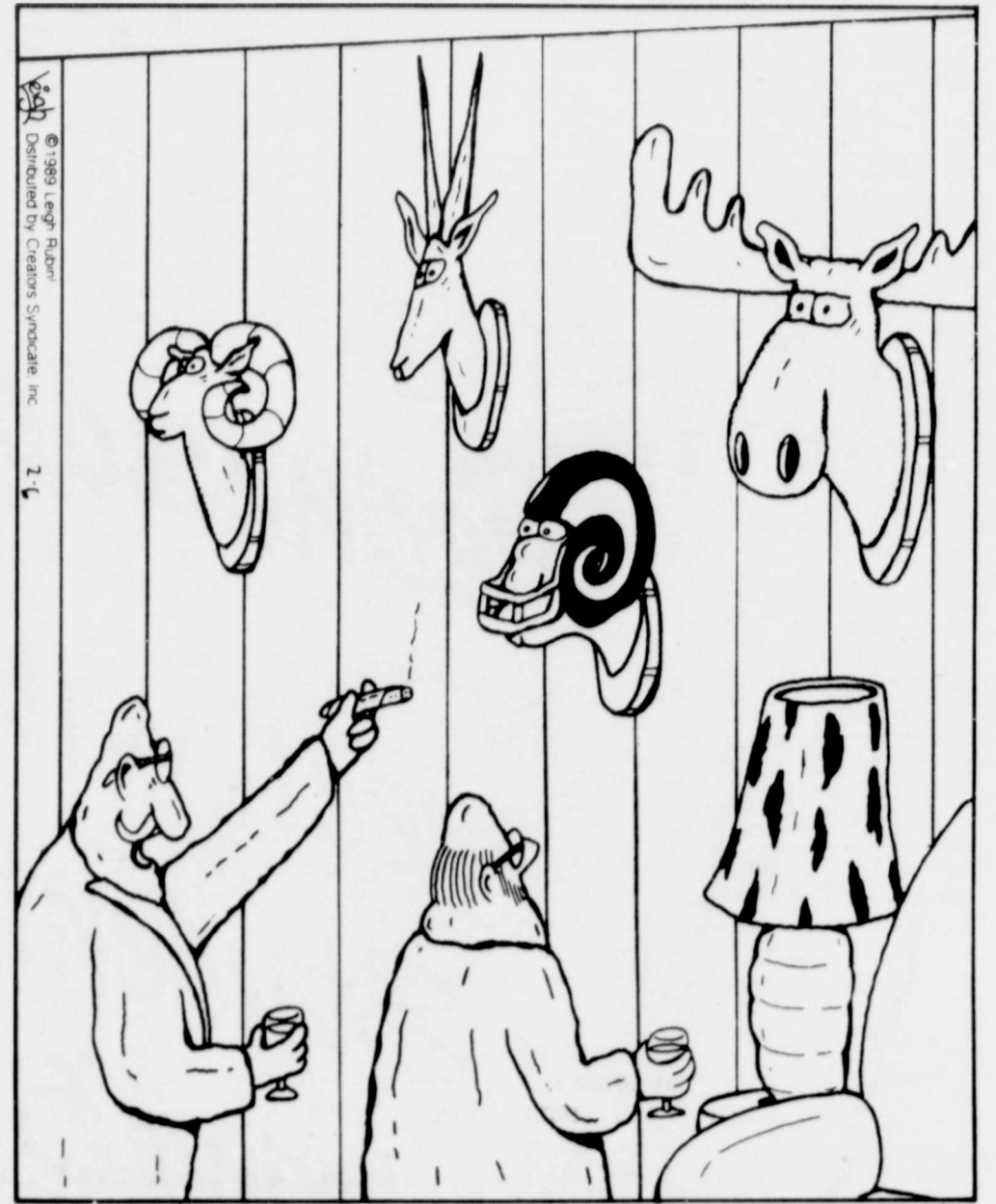
More than 4,600 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, sponsors of the Oscars, were given ballots this year. Academy members vote on their area of specialty — the Academy's actors branch, for example, is the only group to select nominees in the four acting categories.

The Last Emperor, director Bernardo Bertolucci's epic chronicle of the China's last monarch, swept last year's Oscars with nine trophies. The film won for best picture, best director, best adapted screenplay, best cinematography, best art direction, best editing, best costume design and best original score — taking a statuette in every category it was nominated.

Other prominent 1988 winners included Cher (best actress for *Moonstruck*), Michael Douglas (best actor for *Wall Street*), Sean Connery (best supporting actor for *The Untouchables*) and Olympia Dukakis (best supporting actress for *Moonstruck*). Denmark's *Babette's Feast* was named best foreign film.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"And I bagged that one on my last trip to Los Angeles."



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People with AIDS speak candidly

Story by

Kathryn Brunello



They do not consider themselves "patients," "victims" or "lepers." They are simply "people." As a matter of fact, they're just like you and I. They have a heart, a soul and feelings — happy and sad days. And although we may not think so, they have something in common with all of us. You see, they're going to die.

These people, whose names have been changed, have AIDS. The stories of their experiences are not being told for you to feel sorry for them, nor are they being told for you to learn the about the disease, because anyone can read that in a book.

These stories are being told because AIDS will more than likely touch your life; no matter how firmly you believe it will not. Straight or gay, drug user or not — AIDS will probably affect you in some way; if it hasn't already.

It was getting dark out when the reporter arrived at the house. Jon, a 32-year-old Cal Poly graduate, opened the door with a smile and a courageous handshake. He was ready and willing for whatever questions were asked of him. Jon has AIDS.

"Back then when I was first exposed, everyone thought there was going to be a cure, although they haven't found one yet," he said in a sarcastic voice that he often used when talking about a cure.

'Even if you've had just a few sexual encounters, it only takes one person, you really can't trust anyone.'

— Jon

"They didn't even have a blood test for AIDS before 1986; as soon as they did, I had my suspicion confirmed. They told me I had ARCH (AIDS-Related Condition). They told me it may not progress, but it did."

When setting up an interview with Jon, his friend suggested an early appointment because "he got hooked up to his machines at 9:00."

Many people envision people with AIDS as thin, old-looking and curled up in a bed. Jon does not look like he is dying.

He talked a lot about his future. He plans to keep on living. Preventative drugs give him hope — it's the only thing he has left to live for.

"There are a lot of better drugs coming down the tubes, but the government is really not handling it well at

all. I think people like me ought to be able to get drugs that are not approved," Jon said.

'... it's like living in the middle of a holocaust.'

— Jon

When discussing the AIDS epidemic, Jon said, "For a gay guy, this is like living in the middle of a holocaust. I may know 100 gay people and about 20 of them are dead, and that is a bit trying."

Jon explained that having a disease such as AIDS costs a lot. He used to drive a jaguar, now, he spends the little money he does have on staying alive.

"Fortunately, I have health insurance and I can afford to pay some pretty big bills," Jon said. "I have what they call wasting syndrome. They put a central line into my chest and five nights a week I hook up to a machine and it pumps nutrition into my body. People can live off this sort of thing, if they have the money," Jon said, as he pointed to the part of his body that the machine was hooked up to.

"I don't work anymore. I'm on disability, but a lot of people are (tested) positive and still working, these are the ones that are real secretive about it."

Although Jon is generally positive about his whole situation, he is often sick and constantly burdened with this disease.

"The main symptom I've had is a fever. I can get up and operate for an hour or two and then I have to lay down and rest. If I try to go for more than a couple hours, I start vomiting," said Jon.

Jon said that he thought the biggest problem with AIDS was that people aren't taking it seriously enough.

"Even if you've had just a few sexual encounters, it only takes one person, you really can't trust anybody, unless you're having completely safe sex."

Jon has not given up on life. "If you give up and say this is it I'm going to die, then all the hope is gone and it's time to pack it in. I just can't do that. There's got to be something left to live for. I don't want to continue living like this," he said. "I want to get better and go back to work. There is life after AIDS. It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings, you know."

Jon said there are 60 diagnosed cases of AIDS in this county. He's done extensive research to learn about how the virus that is chipping away at his life.

He knew dozens of statistics, facts and research advancements that might prolong his life if the government would act on them.

Ed is 38 years old. He has ARCH, he tested positive, but doesn't have full-blown AIDS. He's very positive about life, perhaps because his status isn't fatal, but he said, "I think people can be an observer or a participant in their life. I'm a participant, you see, I'm too busy living my life to waste my time planning it."

'People are just people, you've got to be there for them.' — Ed

"I'm not a monk," said Ed. "I try to cut down on my alcohol, because that lowers the immune system, but I smoke. I lead a very normal life."

Ed still works. He said he didn't want the people he works for to know because there would be a good chance that he could lose his job.

"They might fire me just out of fear," he said. "Legally, there's no way they could find out. The law is on my side, especially in this state, and that is something people ought to know. This is one of the best states to live in if you have AIDS."

Ed belongs to the ASN (AIDS Support Network) and is a volunteer at the Hospice, an organization that offers a support group for grieving people. He helps people with the bereavement process, because "I've been through it myself, I know something that other people can't know just because they've never been through it."

Bringing in the family is one of the toughest things a person with AIDS has to deal with, Ed said.

"Both my sister and my mom know. Telling my mom was probably the hardest thing I had to do. I didn't want to tell her because I didn't want to cause her any turmoil, but I had to. She took it a lot better than I thought she would. My sister has been real supportive. She lives out here. She's now a part of my support group," he said.

"My sister had a lot of questions at first, but she's taken it real well."

Ed's approach to death is dramatically different from most people who have full-blown AIDS.

"I've thought about death. I'm certainly not afraid of it. I think it's a natural thing," Ed said with confidence.

"People are just people, you've got to be there for them, especially when they're your friend. I don't dwell on this, and I'm certainly not morbid about it."

Joe lives alone. He doesn't have many friends and because he's so sick he needs someone to take care of him. He stays with a nurse in Atascadero when he gets too ill.

"I don't feel real bad now. My worst symptom is indigestion and that's mostly because I'm an alcoholic," said Joe. "I was diagnosed in January of 1986 but I didn't show any symptoms until Fall of 1987."

Joe's worst symptom is actually loneliness. He used to live in Sonoma County, but when tested positive for AIDS, his lover kicked him out. He had nowhere to go and most of his friends abandoned him. He had a friend in San Luis Obispo, so he moved here.

"I probably wouldn't still be here if it weren't for the ASN," Joe said with relief. "I don't really know anyone in town, I live in a trailer the ASN rents to me for real cheap. It doesn't have a phone and it gets real lonely," he said.

"When I was tested positive, I went through anger and denial. That's when I began drinking. I went through a recovery program in November of 1987, but it wasn't really successful."

"I chose to get tested for peace-of-mind. I was having night sweats, vomiting and high temperatures. I probably contracted it in San Francisco when I was promiscuous," said Joe.

"I've thought about suicide several times. I've been to a lot of counseling at the Mental Health Department," Joe said as tears began to fill his eyes as they often did. "I suppose my drinking is a slow suicide in itself."

"I actually have a lot of talents. I graduated from the University of Michigan. I was a high school teacher for several years. I was very successful in real estate. I've owned three of my own businesses and done quite well," Joe said. "That's partly why I'm having such a difficult time with this disease," he said.

"I don't have any goals set for myself, and that's really one of my biggest problems. Some days I'm so lonely and tired I just lay around and watch television all day," said Joe.

Joe has a dog, his name is "Jerico." He said "old Jer" is probably his best friend in the world — Jerico doesn't know Joe has AIDS — he continues to love him, just as he always has.

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WIZARDS

Ralph Bahaki orchestrates the struggle between Avatar, the good wizard, and his evil twin, Blackwolf.

Congress takes challenge to pass S&L crisis plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration vowed Tuesday to fight any effort by savings and loan lobbyists to preserve their close relationship with federal regulators and said it's ready to work with Congress to gain speedy passage of the president's plan to deal with the industry's crisis.

Richard C. Breeden, Bush's top adviser on S&Ls, said the president's proposal to restructure the thrift regulatory system is inseparable from any infusion of taxpayer money.

And, in an interview at the White House, he vowed to "spare no effort" in helping Congress meet Bush's challenge to pass the S&L program in 45 days.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, the committee's senior Republican, have already agreed to introduce the administration program.

An inch-thick draft of the bill was sitting on Breeden's desk Tuesday and he said it likely would be submitted to Congress next week. He described the tone of discussion on the issue be-

tween the administration and legislators as excellent.

"I hope things will go smoothly, but I don't want to be unrealistic," he said. "We are proposing some profound long-run changes in the regulatory system."

Last week, Bush proposed spending \$126 billion over the next decade to close or sell failed thrift associations, \$40 billion of it a direct charge against the taxpayers and federal budget.

He also would wrap the independent Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the nation's 3,000 S&Ls, into the Treasury Department and merge the staff of the S&L deposit insurance fund into the larger Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which guarantees commercial bank accounts.

Thrift industry officials have denounced the restructuring plan as a power-grab by the Treasury Department and have vowed to fight it.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House banking subcommittee with jurisdiction over S&Ls, has promised to help them.

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Correction

The headline for the IRA fee story in yesterday's *Mustang Daily* stating that athletics and

music programs may be cut was incorrect. They are only the largest budgeted organizations under the IRA Board. The story made no assumptions as to whether or not they would be cut.

KCPP WABBITs!

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Wed 2/15 6:30 pm Cottage 3

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Co-ed Business Fraternity
in the U.U. Wed and Thurs
COME SEE WHAT WE'RE ABOUT!

NAMA
GENERAL MEETING 2-15-89 FISHER
SCIENCE rm286 at 7:00 pm
GUEST SPEAKER: STEVE MURPHY
SALES MNG. OF MONSANTO
NAMA-MAKING TODAY'S STUDENT
TOMORROWS PROFESSIONAL

WORD OF MOUTH
THE VOICE OF A NEW GENERATION.
Grad School Wrkshp. Tonite 6 PM

Announcements

AIAS MEETING
WED 15 RM 225 05 7PM

Challenge Your

Brain Cells

Women's Week is for everyone. Get
schedules at the UU Info Desk.
Through Feb 17 Be there!

HATS OFF TO:
Tom Oertli, Elizabeth Strauhel,
Karilyn Merrit, David Wilhoit,
Franklin G. Burris III, Kim Veitch
Kristine Scott, Dan Lapporte
AND Newman Catholic Center, Sigma Pi,
Inter-Fraternity Council,
American Marketing Association,
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UU PLAZA TUES. FEB 21, AT 11:00
Prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd
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STUDENT CALIF TEACHERS ASSOC.
Is organizing a chapter at Cal
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want to teach! Meet on Tues,
Feb. 14 at 6pm in BA&E 203.

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Announcements

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McCosker**

Love, the Pumkin Head Fan Club

KAREN KVARDA
To one who wonders everyday,
whether a message bids her way
May she be full of bliss,
to see her name here like this

8-)

Kelly Q-
My rose in CSC Bldg
Wanna play?
A member of Rusty's Club

Scotty with the body
I love you, I really do
Get the clue?
Love, Juicy Thighs

Yo Bubba!

Catch the programs for Women's
week, thru Feb 17. It's good
stuff. Schedules at the UU Info
Desk. See ya!

Greek News

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Tues.14:Crest Pizza Party, meet
at house 7:00pm
Thurs.16: AEPI Open h ouse, 7:00pm
coat and tie please
Fri 17: Party-Black&White attire
at house 8:00pm
Sun.19: Barbeque 5:30pm house
Tues.21: Spaghetti Dinner 6:30pm
at house
Wed.22: interviews.by appointment
Fri.24: invitation only party
at the house

House address:280 Calif. Blvd.
For info call 541-9748or543-3939

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Spring Rush 1989

2-12 Meet the Fraternities
at Dexter Lawn

2-13 Dinner, Introd. & Icebreaker

2-14 Dinner and Games Night

2-15 Tri-tip Pop/Son Night

2-16 Dinner and Smoker

2-17 Little Sister/Crush Social

All events at 132 Calif Blvd

544-8919

'Building a Better
Agriculture Today'

Are You a Brother or a Beast?

TKE RUSH

Tue. 2/14 BBQ & Beverages,6:00

1681 Phillips Lane

Wed. 2/15 Coors Casino night

Motel Inn,2223 Monterey

Fri. 2/17 TEKE TOGA 8:00

388 Chaplin

For info. call 544-TEKE

RUSH TEKES...

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY
INITIATED WOMEN OF

ALPHA OMICRON PI,

ALPHA PHI and

SIGMA KAPPA

LOVE, THE BROS OF LAMBDA CHI

DELTA CHI

SPRING RUSH CONTINUES!

WED 15 BACHELOR PARTY!

8:00PM at Crest Pizza

House-555 Ramona,Info.Call549-9849

DELTA TAU RUSH

MONDAY mash-army attire 8:00

TUESDAY smoker-coat&tie 7:00

THURSDAY barbeque 6:30

FRIDAY toga rain or shine 8:00

SUNDAY softball-CuestaPark12:00

TUESDAY pokernight-invite only

events will be at 71 Palamar

for info call Steve Sherr 543-9222

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THROUGH FEB 17

IN UU 11-1

Greek News

EK EK ** SHARON GILL ** EK EK
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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Spring Rush

Comedy Night, Mon.2/13/89
at the house 7:00P.M.
The Lambda Slide Show Wed.2/15/89
at the Monday Club Located at
1815 Monterey St. at 7:00P.M.
Caribbean Cruise Night Thurs.
2/16/89.Meet at the house 6:00PM
TGIF. Party, Fri.2/17/89 at 3:00
P.M. at the house
Ricci's Italian Dinner, Tues
2/21/89 at 7:00P.M. at the house
Casual Night, Wed. 2/22/89
Starting at 6:30P.M. at the house

House Address

1617 Santa Rosa St.

San Luis Obispo

544-9913

PHI DELT SPRING RUSH '89
'THE NEW KID ON THE BLOCK'
A2/15 Slideshow 7:00pm At House
2/16 Hawaii Night 7:00pm House
2/17 Game Day w/ the Brothers
3:00pm At House
2/21 Questions&Answersinvite only
7:00pm At House (Invite Only)
2/23 Casino Night 7:00pm At House
FOR QUESTIONS OR RIDES
CALL REID 541-5369

PHI KAPPA PSI SPRING RUSH

Tues 2/14 Chicken Dinner 6:00pm

At the House

Thurs 2/16 *****

Sat 2/18 *****

Tues 2/22 Rib Dinner 6:00pm

At the House

Wed 2/23 Smoker 7:00pm

Coat & Tie At the House

Thurs 2/24 Interviews

(Invite Only)

1439 Phillips Ln

For info or rides call 543-9652

RUSH DELTA SIGMA PHI

FEB 13 Dessert with the Brothers

FEB 14 Bachelor Party - a must see

FEB 15 Comedy night (700pm)at house

FEB 20 Sports BBQ (100PM)

FEB 21 Dinner and Smoker (600pm)

For ride or info call 543-9818

SAE RUSH SPRING 1989 SCHEDULE

FEB.15 CASABLANCA: CASINO NIGHT

ODDFELLOWS HALL 520 DANA ST.

FEB.16 SLIDESHOW

MONDAY CLUB 1815 MONTEREY ST.

FEB.21 MARDI GRAS

ODDFELLOWS HALL 520 DANA ST.

FEB.22 GUEST INTERVIEWS UU 219

FEB.23 SMOKER

MONDAY CLUB 1815 MONTEREY ST.

FEB.25 EXCHANGE WITH SIGMA K.

All Night Events Begin at 7pm

For Info or Rides

Call Roger at 541-1417

THETA CHI RUSH

2/14 House Tours/strippers 7:30pm

2/15 Tri-Tip BBQ/Gaming Night 6pm

2/17 The Only Real TGIF 3pm

All events are at the House!

Stay tuned for next weeks events!

TKE RUSH

The TEKE TOGA party has been

changed from Fri to Thurs.

nite, 2-16, same time.

Thank you.

TO MICELLE, LAURA AND TRIO,

THANKS!

LOVE POCKET OF KAO

Events

ATT. VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS

Rec Sports Special Events is

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9am at the Mott Gym Call Rec

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February 15 7 p.m. Trinity Hall 9 p.m. Fremont

Hall

February 16 7 p.m. Sierra Madre Hall 9 p.m.

Muir Hall

LAST CHANCE SESSION

Tuesday, February 28 7 p.m. Yosemite Hall

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POLITICS

From page 1

America they do not vote. And this results in candidates being elected by older, conservative men and women who tend to view women's roles in a more traditional manner.

Underlying all of that is the public perception which questions the appropriateness of women entering the political scene, Long said.

As more women enter the workforce and other areas it will affect the political process, she said. Issues that were once called "women's issues" become society's issues.

"Women will become more involved in politics as they become more involved in the society at large," Long said.

On the chalkboard behind her, Long diagrammed significant advances and setbacks for women beginning in 1776, with

Abigail Adams recognizing the lack of equal rights for women, leading up to the 1980s, where the Equal Rights Amendment is all but dead.

According to her diagram, the 1960s saw a dramatic increase in women's rights as an unexpected side benefit of the civil rights movement. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 turned out to be significant.

"Here we have this piece of legislation that's in committee and it says nothing about gender," Long said, "and it goes to the rules committee — the rules committee is a very powerful committee in the House (of Representatives) because it determines the rules like in a game of Monopoly or whatever — and they didn't want this (Civil Rights) bill to pass."

"The rules committee did not want equity. They wanted to say

they were for equity but thought that this kind of legislation would be disruptive to the society. So the head of the rules committee said that if we put in this little phrase that we cannot discriminate on account of sex then it will be killed in the House, they will laugh at this piece of legislation."

"But they voted for it," Long said.

Passage of the act led to the formation of the federal Equal Opportunities Commission. But Long said frustration at lack of representation from that commission eventually caused the formation of the National Organization of Women.

"It was due to the anger of having equity in law but not in fact," Long said.

She said the objectives of NOW were to develop a coalition to fight for pay equity and equity

under law. A third item NOW had on its agenda dealt with lesbian rights.

In the 1970s the momentum of these advances led to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and subsequent ratification in some of the states, Long said.

However, the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade, which granted women the legal right to an abortion, and the support of homosexual and lesbian groups for the ERA caused a backlash anti-ERA coalition, Long said.

"It wasn't because there was a majority of society who were against the ERA," Long said. "It was because the opposition became more vocal, more organized and became more influential with legislatures."

Long said "issue politics" ultimately defeated the ERA and is growing in popularity in the 80s.

"It may be like a house of cards," Long said. "If that one issue falls then the whole house falls."

NUCLEAR

From page 1

we can do about it," said Carl Boronkay, general manager of the water district.

The water district hasn't any firm plans to build a desalinating plant, but ordered the study to keep abreast of technology, Boronkay said.

A dedicated core of opponents has been following the progress of the year-old feasibility study, and several were on hand Monday to denounce its conclusions. No nuclear plant, they said, could be safe on a coastline riddled with earthquake faults.

"There's no way you could convince me it's safe," said Jeanne Londe of the Safer World Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women, one of the groups monitoring the study. "They have earthquake faults and to have any kind of nuclear reactor near the water... It's crazy."

The local Sierra Club chapter opposes the notion, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, though he hasn't responded directly to the report, opposed the study in the first place on grounds that the nuclear industry's safety record is flawed.

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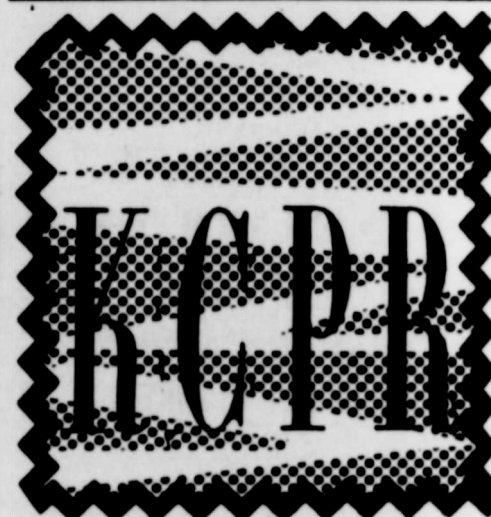
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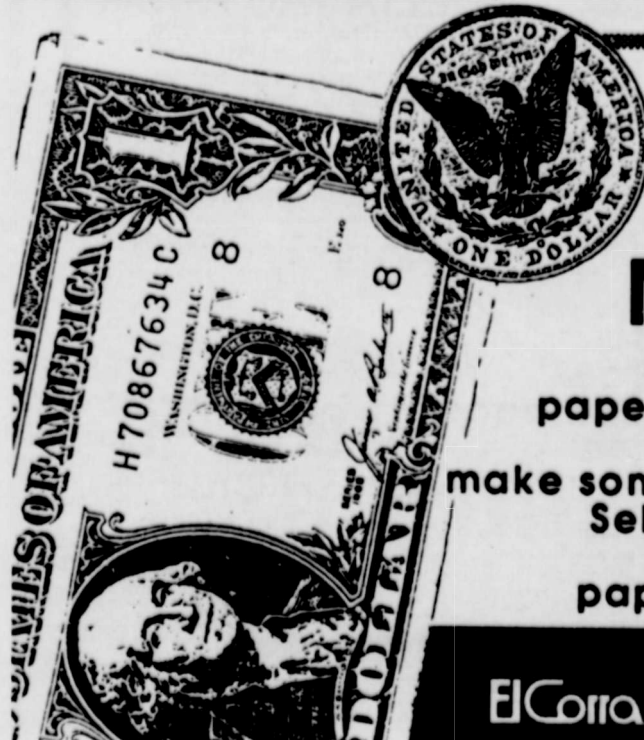
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